#### SUBURBAN ASSOCIATIONS

List of Officers Together With Time and Place of Meeting.

IN THE ALTER OF THESE ASSOCIATIONS THE FIRES ARE BURNING FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE SUBURBS.

### Gitizans' Northwest Suburban Association.

Meetings are Held the First Friday Evening in Each Month in the Town Hall, Tenleytown, D. C.

#### OFFICERS:

President, Charles C. Lancaster; 1st Vice-President, Col. Robt. I. Fleming; 2nd Vice-President, Hon. John B. Henderson; 3rd Vice-President, John Sherman; 4th Vice-President, Rev. Joseph C. Mallon; 5th Vice-President, Rev. J. McBride Sterrett; Secretary. Dr. J. W. Chappell; Treas-arer, Charles R. Morgan; Chairman Executive Committee, Louis P. Shoe-

Total Membership about 150.

## Brightwood Avenue Citizens, Association.

Meetings are Held the Second Fri-day Evening in Each Month in Brightwood Hall.

#### OFFICERS:

President, Louis P. Shoemaker; 1st Vice-President, Wilton J. Lambert; 2d Vice-President, N. E. Robinson; 3d Vice-President, Thomas Blagden; 4th Vice-President, Dr. Henry Darling; Secretary, John G. Keene; Treasurer, N. E. Robinson.

Total Membership about 200.

#### North Capital and Eckington Citizens' Association.

Meetings are Held the Fourth Monday Evening in Each Mouth in the Church of the United Brethren, Corner North Capitol and R Streets.

#### OFFICERS:

President, Irwin B. Linton; Vice Washington Topham President, Treasurer, W. W. Porter; Secretary A. O. Tingley; Executive Committee The officers and Messrs. Jay F. Ban eroft, Theo. T. Moore and W. J

Total Membership about 280.

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Meetings are Held the Last Friday Evening in Each Month in the Town Hall, Takoma Park, D. C. OFFICERS:

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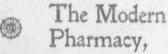
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Remarkable Story Related by the Army and Navy Journal - Killed a Young Filipino Leader in Battle Who Was His Long-Sought-For Son.

Major Charles M. Rockefeller, of the Ninth United States Infantry, who shot his son in a battle with Filipinos led by the young man, is, according to army records, a deserter. Worse yet, he is on record as having left his command in the face of the enemy. No cognizance is taken of the sad story behind his disappearance.

The fact that the major disappeared after discovering that he had shot and killed his only son was first announced in the Army and Navy Journal. Many of the facts of the case were hidden.

There are few men in the Ninth Regiment who knew that Major Rockefeller was married. A Mail and Express reporter found a member of the regiment who served with Rockefeller from the time he was a lieutenant, and all through the Indian cam-

Charles M. Rockefeller served with distinction in one of the New York volunteer regiments during the Civil War. In 1863 he was made first lieutenant in the One Hundred and Seventy-eighth New York Infantry. For gallantry in action at Fort Blakely, Ala., on April S. 1865, he was awarded a medal of honor.

AN INDIAN FIGHTER.

At the close of the war he, as well the Ninth Infantry. Afterward he

cording to the story now told, that he again heard the cry of 'picket.' married and in 1870 a boy, named sion and there he remained until 1872. The Chinese nurse, engaged to look after the boy, disappeared with him. mand. Search was made high and low for the kidnapper and the child, but no trace could be found of them. Rockefeller and his wife returned to this country, where Mrs. Rockefeller died, mourning the loss of the little one.

SEARCHED FOR HIS BOY.

Regiment knew of his marriage.

first to be sent to the Philippines. One lag party. day in the month of March, last year, fiercely, and continued the fighting until most of them were killed or wounded.

According to the official dispatches made desperate efforts to get at Mafor Rockefeller with the evident intention of killing him. He did succeed in slaying two of the major's orhave killed Rockefeller. Then the lat- tality records covering fifty-six years' ter, not an instant too soon, shot the young rebel leader dead.

and the wounded cared for," says the Paris Exposition, contain the results Army and Navy Journal, "among of an investigation of 46,525 deaths, papers found on the young insurgent varying with different periods, and were letters of recommendation issued showing the havoc wrought by differto Paul Stanhope and written by well- ent epidemics that have caused general known Hong Kong efficials. Also a alarm. While smallpox and cholera diary giving the names of individuals have had little effect, la grippe, or inin the Chinese city, These were all fluenza, has reached the first rank turned into headquarters by the ma- among the individual causes of disor with his report."

TRACED TO A COLLEGE.

Even from the field Major Rock-Even from the field Major Rock-efeller had been pursuing his inquiries twenty-two deaths were reported. In after his lost boy. He was in con- 1892, when la grippe was epidemic, tinual correspondence with the Amerlean Consul at Hong Kong, and the Since then the disease has attacked latter shortly before the battle re- with fatal results from twenty to forferred to wrote that he had discov- ty-one policy holders a year, 364 deaths ered that the lost boy had been placed occurring during the last ten years. in a Jesuit college, and that he would Influenza is described as "a disease of write again later.

the last battle he had to push on by eighty years old. These figures show forced marches, and on April 28 he was almost in sight of and ready to tance of the disease as a source of make a forward movement against mortality. While on the one hand the Caloocan. Then happened the extra- term has often been erroneously emordinary thing which army circles ployed, very many deaths due to inhave been discussing ever since—the fluenza have been recorded as from disappearance of the major in sight of pneumonia, because of the evident lothe enc ay and no word of explanation. cal lesion. On the whole, the figures as well as to the Ninth Regiment men true mortality.—San Francisco Argogenerally. Among he number which naut. he received was one from the American Consul at Hou; Kong, inclosing the original letter which ae had feceived from the head of the Jesuit in stout Teuton woman with a little boy stitution to whom he had written for information of the major's kidnaped

THE SON IDENTIFIED, Tals is the letter:

Hong Kong, February 27, 1899. Dear Sir-I am instructed by the Very Lev. Dean Xavier Constant, of this order, to report that your communication was duly received, and since school of our society in 1879, and was

House of the Holy Ghost.

WAR'S SADDEST EPISODE who entered him and paid his tuition for the first two years. Although bearing the name of Yen it was clear there was no Chinese blood in his veins. In 1881 he was seen by a wealthy gentleman, who took great interest in him, paid his way here and later on adopted him, giving him his name. This gentleman was Henry Stanhope, a merchant in this city.

I find, upon inquiry, the young man has left China and thrown his fortunes in with the insurgents in the Philippines, where he is supposed to be. I

am at your service at any time.

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THE CRUSHING BLOW. With what feelings he read the letter can be better imagined than described. Paul Stanhope, the adopted sen of Henry Stanhope, Hong Kong. the young Filipino leader whom the major had killed, was his own and only son, the one for whom he had been searching all these weary years. Whether or not the thought drove him mad is a matter of conjecture. Certain it is that he disappeared that very night-walked through the lines and refused to stop when balted.

General Otis spread the mantle of charity over the major's disappearance in his report to the War Office. This is the official announcement made by the War Department:

"A report from General Otis transmitting the reports, of officers of the Ninth Infantry has been received by the War Department. It gives the details of the disappearance of Major Charles M. Rockefeller. The report consists of statements by Captain George Palmer, of the Ninth Infantry, and four pickets, who last saw the as a number of others who loved mili- missing man. The pickets say they tary life, continued on in the service were first made aware of Major Rocke-15th Street, H Street, Benning of the regular army, being appointed feller's presence by hearing the cry of a second lieutenant and transferred to 'picket' repeated several times. Corporal Ross hailed the caller, and on ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE gained renown as an Indian fighter. discovering his identity, offered to esand finally rose to the position of cort him to the next outpost, which offer was declined. Major Rockefeller It was while second lieutenant, ac- started off, and seen after the pickets

"Corporal Ross told the officer that Robert, was born. The major was de. he was going in the wrong direction, tailed to Hong Kong with a commis- and to turn more to the right. This was the .ast seen of Major Rockefel-Ier, as he failed to report to his com-

"The next day searching parties found pieces of paper bearing his name one and a half miles from where he was last seen and heard. Since then an officer answering the description of Major Rockefeller has been seen as a prisone of the Filipinos south of Manila.

Major Rockefeller never relinquished "General Otis rays, in commenting the search for his child. In the years on the case, that on the day previous that elapsed he got no trace of him, to the disappearance of Major Rockeyet he still hoped against hope of one feller the Ninth Infantry made a day meeting him. He never told his forced march, and that probably he trouble to any of his brother officers was so affected by the heat that he and thus it was that few in the Ninth wandered into the Filipino line. Another theory advanced is that he may The Ninth Regiment was one of the have been picked up by a reconnoiter-

From that time until the present he with his command met at a place nothing has been seen or heard of north of San Beoir a strong force of Major Rockefeller. Following the the enemy led by a big, strapping, usual custom he was dropped as a dehandsome young man, apparently an serter. Now, the story is out that he fercely and continued the fighting He has, it is said, thrown aside the soldier's garb forever. He sees no hope in the future. That fatal meeting at San Beoir, where he shot and of the time, the young Filipino leader killed his son, is ever before him. It is doubtful if he ever revisits American soil.

Facts About La Grippe.

Significant facts concerning la grippe derlies and in another moment would have recently been made public. Morexperience of one of the largest American life insurance companies, pre-"When the dead were being buried, pured for the insurance exhibit at the ease. Thirty years ago only one death was ascribed to influenza. Then the disease disappeared from the mortal-133 policy holders died from its effects. all ages," the largest number of Events in the Philipp'nes made the deaths, however, being reported among major for a time forget this. After policy holders between sixty and only approximately the true impor-Letters had been forwarded to him understate rather than overstate the

She Had a Smaller One.

It was on a west side cable. The handed a conductor a \$2 bill. "Smallest you have?" Inquired the

conductor, as he shifted the silver nickels in his pocket. She thought he meant the little boy. "Nein!" she responded. "I haf one

home only dree months old alreddy."

Then the laugh was on the conduc-

Casualties to Cavalry.

tor.-Tacoma News.

In a cavalry charge the list of casuhave made diligent inquiry for the boy alitles among horses is naturally greatmentioned. He was placed in the er than among men. At Talayera 290 horses were killed and 240 men, while then said to be eight years of age. His at the famous charge of the Light Briname was given as Paul Yen, taking gade at Balaclava the losses among the last name from the Chinese woman | horses were 360 and among men 280.



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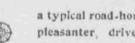
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